AN IMPORTED FILLY WINS. BHE CAPTURES THE FIRST RACE FOR

BENATOR BEARST'S NEW STABLE. After Payortte Bowled Over Until All are Laid Low-Sallabury's Fast Dash-Taragon's First Win as a Three-year-old.

A crowd that looked small by comparison with Wednesday's multitude saw some theroughly good riding at Monmouth Park yesterday. Many of those present were from Long Branch and the surrounding country. They eraile drag to the democratic back board.

The weather, generally variable at this track,

was seen in all its phases during the afternoon. When the first race was called a warm sun beamed from the heavens, but before the secend race had been run a huge black cloud, corering everything with its function pall, spread from horizon to horizon, and the ele-ments began to play. The thunder and lightping wer verye sharp at times. While the battle of the elements was raging, the two-year-olds were despatched on their journey. The rain came down in torrents for five minutes, and although the sun came out for brief periods later in the day, the sky remained overeast.

The racing was excellent to look at, but the

picking of winners was an exceedingly hard set. The knowing ones were long faces during the journey home. Not a favorite succeeded in gettient home in front. Swift, Holiday, George Oyster, Telle Doe, Mona, and Ed. Gilnore were in turn bowled over. There was not a stake event on the programme, but the sweepstakes was sufficiently rich to guarantee good sport. Swift was said to be unbeatable in the opening dash of the day, and from the way the talent piled their money on her it looked as though they were merely putting their ducats in a savings bank. Mr. Withers's Salisbury, a clever sprinter, was allotted the light impost of 100 pounds. This horse had run well at the Sheepshead Bay meeting well enough to warrant his winning in any company at 109 pourds. He was well ridden by Fred Littlefield, and at the finish had it all his own way. The time, 1:14, is very fast. Lady Primrose was second. Patrocles ran a good race. Swift was smothered, despite everything Hayward could do to help her. If Brait had been ridden by a capable man he would have finished in second place. Grimaldi was a great tip, but, like Swift, the pace was too fast for him.

For the two-year-old handleap sweepstakes the talent could see nothing but Holiday. Hayward would ride her, and that was a point in her favor. Diablo was handicapped at 122 pounds, and was thought to be out of it at the weight. A few knowing ones, however, pinned their faith to the son of Eolus and Garrison, and got 4 to 1 against him. This was rison, and got 4 to 1 against him. This was before an error in Holblay's weight was discavered. The filly was at the post when the judge ascerbained that her weight should be 119 pounds isstead of 112. Hayward enntered to the paddoct. There goes my good stuff, said a sport who had backed Holiday. There's fine bungling work somewhere; they'll beat the filly now, sure." These were the complaints of thousands who had, on Holiday's weight, acceptad 2 to 1 against her, thinking that at the weight she could not be beaten. With the extra weight, Holiday and Pilablo sold about even favorites. The thousands who had backed Holiday early were very much disgrantled.

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P. Lorillard, Jr.'s blush and My Fellow led for half the distance, but in the stretch there were only two in it. Holiday and Diable. Garrison and Hayward rode very strongly through the stretch, but the weight told on the filly, and she was beaten in the last hundred varids. Diable is symuch better solt than anybody believed, and, although Garrison made a great show of riding, the colt won comparatively easity. The seven poundsextra beat Holiday, and those who backed her with 112 pounds as her weight were justly indigmant. What the association should have done was to declare all bets off, and give filteen minutes' extra time in which to make a new book at the amended weight. As the race was run, the bookmakers had a great deal the best of it.

If Holiday was looked upon as an air-tight, George Oyster, in the three-year-old sweepstakes, was regarded as a motal certainty. Those who had seen the colt's grant race in the Brindrift Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, when he was pulled up to let his stable companion, Raceland, win, thought the race was ugood as won. There were others, though, who had remembered Gorgo's grand showing is the various races in which she had started at the Bay, and her wonderful bursts of speed in a mile and a half race with Sir Dixon and Prince Royal, with 113 pounds in the saddle, Pittsburgh Phil was one of those. He had firmly made up his mind to play the filly, When Narvice was announced as her rider, the young Pennsylvanian was net so sweet on the pretty imported filly. He did not like the boy, and let the good thing run unbacked. The luverwick filly did not lack admirers, and there were many who put their money on Owas, Fred Gebhard's half brother to Iroquois, the famous Derby winner. Owas had been well backed by shrewd turfless to win the Emperium at Sheepshead Bay last week, and many argued that there must have been some ground lor the fip. an

ay and Flirt.
The winner is a handsome black filly, the my and Flirt.

The winner is a handsome black filly the property of Senator George Heavet of California. She was imported from England in steri, and her dam. Flirt, is now at Senator Hearst's Pale Alto stock farm. It was the Senator's first Victory in the East, and there was great rejoicing among his friends in the club house after the race. Ben Ali Hazgin thought the filly could win, but did not back her for any great amount. Inverwick ran consistently and finished in second place, stalling off Garrison's rush on George Oyster at the linish.

The Belmout colt's performance was a great disapaointment to the stable and their friends, it was rumored after the race that they attributed the colt's defeat to Garrison's riding. They thought that Godfrey would have done better with the high-priced colt, but this is doubtful, in the first place, Garrison was given the mount because he had ridden George Oyster in nearly all his two-year-old races, and probably knows his peculiarities better than any other rider in the country. It is lucky that Godfrey did not have the mount yesterday, as he would have had to bear the brunt of every-bedy's abuse and yttuneration. The gold did

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The fourth race resulted in a duel between Teile Doe and Taragon, both Favor and Prince Royal being withdrawn. The mare was the greatest favorite of the day at 5 to 2 on, and the olungers who had lost in turn on Swift, Holiday, and George Oyster threw their money into the box on the mare. Taragon's forward running at Nheepshead Bay in more races than one, with the weight up, was completely overlooked by those who were infatuated with the mare. Martin rode Taragon to order, and lay it the mare's saddle skirt until the upper turn was founded, when he called upper furn was forther and in a second his had linyward withough. Then such a how as went up from Telle Due's backers when they realized that another air-tight had been pricked.

A very largo field answered the bugle call in the selling race at the furlongs. The talent, all at was in the other races, split on this one into three sections. One class thought Mona could not be beaten. Another took Freedom as a good thing, and the third section insisted that roung Duke would just about do the trick.

trick.
Volta, a comparative outsider won after a break in the iteme-tretch with Mona and Freedom; and again the lamentations of the faithful were heard. The Dwyers started Joe Cotton in this race. He was ridden by Fitzpat-

MeLaughlin was seized with a fit of weakreas since induced by excessive reducing, yes-lenday morning. He was sent home in a car-riage, He hopes to be able to thic Sir Dixon in the Lordhard Stakes to-morraw.

Ed. Giman was selected as the favorite for the lardle race, but he had to succumb to flurr Cas in a good race through the stretch. The races in detail follow:

THE OPENING STIN,

A fire handlessy sweepstakes for three-rear-olds and sweepstakes for three-rear-olds and sweepstakes for three-rear-olds and sweepstakes for the second; three-quarters of this Withers's br. g Sallsbury, 5, by Stonellenge-A Remonta to I Louis Princese, 4, 10s (Codfrey)
Latica Ball's by Fatrocles, 6, 11s (Anderson)
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Rucol 2 to ran.

Briling-Fisch 4 on Swift, aramst Lady Printrose, in Command and Salabury, each 7 to 1: Brait, 12 to Stiftman 1 in 1: Patrucies Tem Hood and Deskier, sech 2 to 1: Mr. Caldwell started the pine in excellent Mr. Caldwell started the nine in excellent in the character in the control of the character in the character in the character in the fall of the character in the character in

in the rapid time of 1:14. Lady Primrose finished second, a length and a half in front of Patrocles, Brait fourth.

SWEEPSTAKES FOR JUVENILES A sweepstakes for two year olds of \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second; winners of \$2,000 when carrying weight for age or more to carry 7 pounds; twice, 10 pounds, three, 14 pounds extra matiens not having run second when carrying weight for age or more for a stake of \$2,000 allowed 10 pounds. Three quarters of a nile.

Casile stable h. c. Diablo, by Kolus—Grace Darling. Three quarters of a mile.

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122 (Garrison).

R. W. Walden's ch. f. Holiday, 110 (Hayward).

Excelsion Stable's h. f. Hypsy Queen, 112 (Fitzpatrick).

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To a good start, My Fellow, Blush, and Galop showed the way, with Jay F. Dee bringing up the rear. Along the backstretch lilush was first, My Fellow second, and Gypsy Queen and Diablo close up. Blush and My Fellow were first into the stretch, heads apart, with Holiday and Diablo leading the pursuers. At the furious pole Holiday had a neck the best of it; but Diablo, coming strong under Garrison's vigorous riding, closed up and beat her out by a good length. Holiday was second, a neck before Gypsy Queen, third, Jay F. Dee was last.

A DASH FOR THERE-TEAR-OLDS.

Tore Gypsy Queen, third. Jay F. Dee was last.

A DASH FOR THREE-TEAR-OLDS.

Free handleap weepstakes for three-year-olds of \$30 each, if not declared out, with \$1,180 added, of which \$250 to the second; oue mile.

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D. D. Withers's b. f. Inverwick, 102 (F. Littlefield)... 2

A. Belroout's b. c. George Oyster, 118 (Garrison)... 3

Rapine Owas, Eslaton, Belle d'Or, Austrieone and Coulin deems also rat.

Time. 1:4454.

Betting—Ten to 3 on George Dyster: against Rapine, 4 to 1, inverwick, 5 to 1; Gorgo, 8 to 1; Cousin Jeems, 10 to 1; Owas, 10 to 1; Ballston, Belle d'Or, Austrienne, each 15 to 1.

The Youngstors started with Inverwick.

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The youngsters started with Inverwick, Owas, Cousin Joems, and Rapine in close company, with Belle d'Or at the tail of the group. Church made the running with Owas along the backstreteh, Inverwick, Ballston, and Cousin Joems galloping closely at his heels, and all the others in the race. Heads separated Inverwick, Owas, and Ballston on the upper turn, George Oyster holding back in the rear. At the head of the stretch Inverwick, Owas, George Oyster, the latter under the whip, and George Oyster, the latter under the whip, and George Oyster, the latter under the seventh furlong, where inverwick and George Oyster were disputing the way for all they were worth, Gorgo ran out at the finish, winning the race by a length and a haif. Inverwick second, lapped to the saddle by George Oyster.

THE POURTH RACE.

THE POUNTH RACE,

A free handicap sweepstakes of \$30 each, if not declared out, with \$1,403 added, of which \$250 to the secoud. One mile and a furlong,

A. J. Casatt's ch. C. Taragon, 3, by Stratford—Tara,

100 (Martin)

W. B. Jennings's ch. m. Teile Doe, 8, 117 (W. Hayward), 2

Time—2:02.

Hetting—Five to 2 on Telle Doe, and 2 to 1 against
Taragon.

Taragon was first away, but Martin held the colt in while Hayward moved Telle Doe to the front. The mare passed the stand, under a pull, three-quarters of a length in front of the colt. At the turn Telle Doe ran just clear of Taragon. The pair made a pretty race along the backstrotch half lapped. Telle Doe leading to the upper turn, which they made head and head. Entering the homestretch the colt had his head in front of the mare. Passing the seventh furlong Taragon led by a length, and the race was virtually over. Coming in a handy winner, Taragon crossed the line two lengths ahead of Telle Doe.

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THE SELLING BACE.

Purse of \$800 for three-year-olds and upward: to carry 7 pounds above weight for age; the winner to be sold at anction for \$5000. If entered to be sold for iess; 3 pounds for each \$5000 down to \$1,000; then 8 pounds for each \$125 down to \$1,000; then 3 pounds for each \$125 down to \$51,000; then 3 pounds for each \$125 down to \$50,000; then 3 pounds for each \$125 down to \$50,000; then 3 pounds for each \$125 down to \$50,000; then 3 pounds for each \$125 down to \$500.

J. H. Morries b. c. Volta, 3, by Virgit—Moille Highland, 1:00 Littlefield.

P. H. Hyan's b. g. Freedom 4, 102 (Martin).

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R. Betting-Against Mona 3 to 1; Freedom, 7 to 2; Young Duke, 4 to 1; Queen of Hearta, Volta, Jue Cotton, each to 1; Sittlescome, 12 to 1; Battery, Romance, Rosiere, each 15 to 1; Tourmaline, 20 to 1; Hawley, 25 to 1; Banker, So to 1; Piss gelding and St. Clair, 30 to 1 each Theo Money Money Characteristics.

Banker, So to 1; Fiss geiding and St. Clair, So to 1 each. The big field was sent away in fairly good shape. Mona, Young Duke, Volta, and Freedom showing in the front rank. Volta moved out in the first quarter, Freedom and Volta racing head and head at his heels; and the field stringing out into two divisions. At the head of the stretch Mona had Volta by the neck, Freedom, Young Duke, Roslere, and Queen of Hearts joining the second division a length and a half behind the lenders. Volta held the pace down the homestretch, while the field drew back, with the exception of Freedom, Volta won, a length in front of Freedom, Mona finishing third, two lengths may. OVER THE HUBBLES.

Biox to the second; one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles.

T. Little's b. m. Burr Oak aged, by King Bolt-Grace Darling, 13% (Little) and the control of the control of

berough, 15 to 1 each; Alex T. 20 to 1.

Ed Gilman and Burr Oak were in the front line over the first hurdle, and this pair did the fighting in the run to the finish of a straggling race. The leaders drew far shead of the field in the run down the homestretch. Burr Oak winning, a neck in front of Ed Gilman. Will Davis and the others straggling in a dozen or more lengths behind.

McLaughlin was missed yesterday. That was a ghost story about Berry Wall's winning \$10,000 on the 4th of July. Gorgo's race was a good one. She could have run a half second faster. Did the handi-

Diablo is a better colt than he showed yesterday. Garrison had him under a pull until the last 100 yards.

Two-horse races are deceptive, and are bad things to plunge on to get even. Holders of Holiday tickets were sore last night. They had every right to be. George Oyster don't seem to be so high class after all. There is an air of cleanliness about the pad-deck at Monmouth that is refreshing.

The last race was over and the crowd was on its way home before 6 o'clock. Monmouth is a great track for surprises. Witness the upsets in racing and the change in the weather yesterday. To-morrow the three-year-olds battle in the Lorillard Stakes. Will it be Sir Dixon or Raceland?
The Dwyer Brothers' great two-year-old.
Hemlock, by Hindoo or Billett, dam Mattie
Amelia, has broken down. He was a colt of

great promise. The Santa Anita Stable of E. J. Baldwin, consisting of ten horses, arrived at Monmouth Park yesterday evening. Park yesterday evening.

Volta, winner of the selling race, was bid in by her owner, Mr. Whitney of Rochester, at \$3,100. He has placed the colt in George Forbes's hands to train.

Weights for the Long Branch Handlean Secretary Capt. Carter yesterday made public the weights alloted the various horses in the Long Branch Handicap at a mile and a quarter to be run at Monmouth to-morrow.

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Rucing in England,

LONDON, July 5 .- This was the third day of the Newmarket July meeting. The race for the Midsummer Plate was wen by Lord Londonderry's chestnut colt Hazlepatch, Lord Lurgan's bay colt Cotilion second, and Lord Calthorne's chestnut filly Devote third.

The race for the Chesterfield Stakes resulted in a dead heat between Prince Soltykof's chestnut colt Gold and Mr. Douglas Baird's bay filly Hamptonia.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- First Raco-Purse \$400 selling: six furious: nine starters. Hector and Ge-lightly ran a hard race that ended in a dead heat. Chan-cellor third. Time, 1:1036. It was run off after the fifth race, ilector winning by two lengths. Time, 1:18. Mu-

tuals paid \$8.30 and \$3.50. Second Race—Mile dash for \$400; one mile; thirteen starters. Walloo won as he pleased in a canter by two sharters. Wallow won as to please in a canter by two carsets in from oi. Fredericka Leman third, close up. Time 1.4854. Mutuals paid \$5.00.
Third lines—The Hyde Park Stakes for two war-code. Eve exerters. Callents won by an open length from Unitedly with Mother Fonso a good third. Time 1.88. Mutuals paid 200.19.
Fourth Rane. \$510 place for three year-olds. I 1.10 mg or. 58 starter. Students won by a sentite, and Artist first keylmic a head for the place. Time, 1.56. Mutuals bail 58.50. ten being A selling turse \$400; six furiones, at states. Lither a since away and won by five lengths from large feder bashs three lengths further back. Time, 110. Mutusit paid \$5.70.

NO 25-CENT BASE BALL THE ASSOCIATION DECIDES THAT THE 50-CENT RULE MUST STAND.

An Old-Time Singging Match Between the New York and Detroit Cinbs-A Defeat for Brooklyn-Other News and Gossly. St. Louis, July 5 .- A special meeting of the American Association was held at the Lindell Hotel in this city to-day. The clubs represented were: Brooklyn, C. H. Byrne; St. Louis, Chris Von der Ahe; Cleveland, J. A. Williams; Baltimore, William Barnie; Louisville, W. H. Davidson; Athlotic, William Sharsig; Kansas City, J. W. Spear. Cincinnati was not represented. The meeting was called at the request of the St. Louis, Athletic, Louisville, and Kansas City clubs for the purpose of securing s reduction in the existing price of admission Wheeler C. Wickoff presided. A three-hours debate took place on the question of twentyfive-cent ball before it was put to vote. Byrne vigorously opposed a return to the old prices and was supported by Cleveland and Baltimore. Kansas City said it would go with the majority. The vote was:

For reduction—St. Louis, Louisville, Athletic, Against reduction—Brooklyn, Baltimore, Cleveland, Ransas City. Against reduction—Brooklyn, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kanasa City.

As it requires six votes to amend the constitution, cheap ball was downed. The Athletics received termission to meet the rate recently made by the Philadolphia League. Visiting clubs will receive 30 per cent of the quarter, and when the Athletics play abroad they will receive but 7% cents on each almission, the amount they pay visiting clubs. The clubs were privileged to admit ladies for a quarter and select a ladies' day, when they would be admitted free. A resolution was adopted to the effect that when the regular umpire failed to appear the captain should select a player from each of the teams, the one to make the decisions on barse for his team, and the other to call balls and strikes on the opposing pitcher.

The result of the games restorday was: League—Detroit 18, New York 13; Chicago 4, Philadeiphia 3; Indianapolis 10, Poston 7; Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2, Association—Ch-

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Washington 18 37 327 kansas Cht 16 38 206 DETROIT, July 5.—The New Yorks gave Detroit a big scare to-day by all but taking three straight from the champions, and, although they falled, they left town in very smiling humor. To-day's game was one characteristic of the meeting of these two clubs. Heavy hitting and loose fielding prevailed. The crowd of 2,000 which was present energed it hugely, and the tantalizing manner in which victory seesawed kept the spectators in a state of constant excitement. The visitors climbed onto the delivery of their Jonah, Pete Conway, in a way that made the air chiliy, and had Keefe or Titcomb occuried the box the New Yorks would now have three Wolverine scaips dangling from their belts. Weidman was an easy mark for the sluggers, a total of twenty-three bases being made off his delivery, and every time the ball was hit it was with so much vim that the fielders could be pardoned for letting some of them get away. The Giants started off with a rush that caused Detroit hopes to sink. Ewing, Richardson, O'Rourke, and Ward each hit a good able-bodied single, which with stolen bases by Richardson and O'Rourke, yielded three earned runs.

"Weidey" held down the champions for two innings, but in the third they got after him, and when the festival had ended and the mist had cleared away, ten runs were chalked up for Detroit. A detailed description of this inning would take a volume. Suffice it to say that Richardson made a home run, Rowe and Twitchell a single each. Thompson and Conway got first on balls. Whitney made two disastrous throws, O'Rourke fumbled a hit, and Ewing had a passed ball. That was the cause of it. Connor's base on balls, O'Rourke's fine triple, and Ward's single gave the Giants two in the third. In the fourth Deacon White knocked out a homer. In this inning New York rushed to the front in a way that made the spectators tired. Singles by Richardson, Tiernan, O'Rourke, and Ward, aided by muffs of Twitchell and Thompson, White's fumble, and Conway's bal throw, gave the vis

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CHICAGO, 4: PHILADELPHIA, 3. CHICAGO, 4; PHILADELPHIA, 3.

CHICAGO, July h.—Philadelphia's costly errors and Chicago's good base running gave the home team a victory to-day. Clever fielding saved the Chicagos two or three times. Schreier caucht for the victors and seemed to find it hard to hold Greason's curves. The

	pitcher was in good form and would have won the game if he had been properly backed up. The score:
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	ball-Farrar. First base on errors-Andrews Anson.
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Time, two hours Umpire, Kelly INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—The Indianapolis players presented Manager Spence with a gold-headed came at the outset of to-day's game, and then turned in and antied Clarkson out of the box, a drive from Depny's bat forcing him to retire in the fourth. Madden was also batted fresty. Mireve pitched carelessy, but was admirably supported. Buckley alone took a half dozen foul tips. The score.

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Pirrasuagh, July 5.—Pive inexcusable errors in the
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The American Association.

CINCINNATI, 14; BROOKLYN, 7. CINCINNATI, July 5 .- For four innings to-day Mr. Terry held the reds down to three hits. scattered through as many innings. In the third his support was bad, and his own wild pitch, which hit Muliane, coupled with a passed ball and Smith's fumble of McPhee's grounder, gave the Keds three runs, their first inroad upon the tremendous lead gained by the visit-ors by hard hitting in the second inning. It was in the lifth that the red-hosed wielders of wagen tongues fell upon the gentlemen from Brooklyn. Muliane began the music with a sate drive for a base. He tried to sneak to sec-

ond on a half passed ball, and was caught. Nicol got a base on balls, McPhee a hit. Rellly made the second out before the cyclone broke. Reenan and Corkhill got singles and Carpenter a double—result four runs, the score more than tied, and there were \$5.500 crazy spectators in the stand.

In the fifth Tebeau led off with a double, and the whole nine went to bat, four of them on hits and McPhee a base on balls. Four Reds cavorted over the marble, and the crowd made as much noise as \$3.000 lunatics would have done at dress parade. A very gay collection of safe hits, with a few harum-scarum errors, enabled the Cincinnatis to corral five more little tallies in the next inning. Mr. Mullane, in the spirit of generosity, made a wild throw, which gave the visitors their last brace of runs, but in the same inning the Reds pulled up to the old figure—a lead of seven runs.

Burdock is charged in the official score with an error which many think belonged to Pcoples—a mud of a thrown ball. He has certainly played steady ball while here, though his hitting is very weak. The Brooklyns went to St. Louis to-night. They play there to-morrow.

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Double plays—McThee and Reilly. First base on balls— Nicol, MoThee, Fenneily, Radford, Hit by pitched ball —Mullane. First base on errors—Cincinnat. 4; Brook-lyn, I. Struck mit—McPhee Reilly, 2; Keenan, Carpen-ter, Fenneily, Caruthers, Fouts, Smith, 2. Passed balls —Peoples, 2, Time, 2005. Umpire—McQuade. Minor Leagues.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Salem—Salem, 8; Worcester, 2.
At Lynn (A. M.)—Lynn, 7; Manchester, 1. (P. M.)—
ynn, 10; Lowell, 6.
OTHER GAMES.

At Linden-Miller Athletics of Newark, 27; Linden Athletics, 3.

At Mount Vernon-Summers of Brooklyn, 5; Vernons, 1.

At Saugerties—IA M.) Saugerties, 14; Allas of N. Y.

2. (P. M.) Saugerties, 8; Atlas of N. Y., 18;

At Huntington-Sulfolks 12; Waveriy of Brooklyn, 7.

At Poughkeepsie—IA M.) Climax, 9; Poughkeepsie, 8.

(P. M.) Climax, 12; Poughkeepsie, 7.

At Wappinger's Falls—Monitors of Wappinger's Falls, 15; Flushings, 6.

At Perth Amboy—Perth Amboy, 13; Merritts, 6.

At Promeet Park—Zephyra, 18; Young Howards, 10.

At Nyack, IA, M.)—Lockland Hook and Ladder Co., 24; Empire Hook and Ladder Co., 19; Margha Engine Co., 4.

At Boonton—Boomtons, 5; Schecas, 6. SONE POURTH OF JULY GAMES.

Whitney's work was very saffron-colored. It was a mistake to put Weidman in against Detroit.

President Day and Mutrie left town in exuberant

Ward played brilliantly at short and coached con stantly. stantly.

The New Yorks have blond in their eyes. Look out there, l'ittsburgh! They are coming for you.

"Good boy, Weidy," yelled the pitcher's friends after the Detroits had gone out twice without runs. "Good by, Weidy," yelled some one after the third. Stattery made a magnificent catch in the ninth of White's fly just back of second. After a desprate run he clutched the ball just as it was about to strike the ground. He turned over twice, but held on to the

Chips from the Diamond.

Good for you Brooklyn. Chicago has 612 amateur clubs. Ed Miller—J. B. Day can be found at 121 Maiden laue. J. O. N.—The New York and Brooklyn Clubs played to-gether two years ago. John Irwin, late of the Washington League Club, has Jim McGuire's terms having been accepted by the De-At Hoboken to morrow—Hudson River League cham-ionship game: Cuban Giants vs. Haverstraws. The Cuban Giants and Gorhams will play their second game for the colored championship at the Polo grounds to day In case the New York Club is in need of any of its ex-tra players, they are ready to join the club at a moment's notice.

Small Boy (in front of The Sun office)—Say. Billy, do New Yorks put in an amatoor pitcher, and de Detroits made ten runs off him in one inning.

Mrs. Furguson, mother of C. J. Ferguson, the late famous pitcher of the Philadelphia Cloub, dropped dead at her home in Charlotteaville, Na, last Friday. E. K. Ho oken—There is no set rule to govern an umpire's decision in such a case as you speak of. The umpire must decide as he thinks right, without favor The Austin team has been transferred to San Antonio. It is probably the best all-round nine in Texas and among its pitchers is Red Ehret, who best the Unclinatis and New Yorks in the ante-season games. The Memphis Club sunk over \$-0.00 by paying prince. Iy salarics. The net receipts at home during the season only averaged \$12.75 per game. or \$2.085.17 during the time the club was in the League. The gross receipts were \$5.785.30.

were \$0,789.30.

It is preity nearly certain that several men in the Pittaburgh Club will be released in a day or so. One of them is a catcher who has not been called upon to do any work of consequence. President Nimick says the unreit scarrying too many nor and azain another man will be sold.

Dittuit, July h.—Sain Thompson has batted and heided so miserably this season that he will be laid off. His arm is now lame, and be cannot throw across the diarm is now lame, and he cannot throw across the diarm. It is probable that Charley Campau, who has been released by Kansas City, will be given a trial in right garden.

been released by Kansas City, will be given a trial in right garden.

Young Weshing, a brother of Weyhing of the Athelies, is partially under contract to the Cincinnatical Cion. He is a left handed pitcher and came here trombed to the latest and keenan, who both handed his delivery, say that he has lots of speed, curves, and drops. Young Weyhing will be put in the box in a championship game before long. Engainer.

Louisville, July 5.—Will White says that You der Aheas made him an order gand that he will probably go to St. Louis in a day or wo. Most Citye of this city has leigraphed his acceptance of an offer from Kansas City, and left to Join the Cawboys to day. He has been playing with the Memphis Ciok. Full Receives of this city will also be given a trial by Kansas City. Both are good players, and have made excellent records in the Southern League.

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orn league.

Glasscock says he sometimes thinks that if ever is got to captaining a team he would order every man who went down to second to run into the second baseman and try and keel him over. That is what has made winning teams "said he. "Look at the Chicagos—they are a rogular team of man killers. They have every second baseman in the country scared to death of them. You may talk as you please about playing a rentieman's same, but it isn't the kind that wins."

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Giasaccost tells a fough story about Proparty of the
Philadelphias. He says that during one of the Indian
apalls games in Philadelphia one of the Philadelphias
aran into Bassett as the latter was attempting to compiete a double play, and that as a consequence the latter
threw the ball over Exterprobes head of troiled
through a gaze between the grand atand and cleaching
beards. Shreve ran after the ball, and then longarry
cleach the gaze on thus until the runner had come all
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Privation, July 5.—The New York Club had arranged to pay here to increase one of the games scheduled for earlier in the season, which was prevented by rain. They will not be able to do so, lowever, as Washington insists upon paying to morrow claiming that the fact priced and that the morrow was left open for the priced. Indicate the process of the proce

Among the Amsteurs. The Vernons have two good pitchers in Brown and

Cambell of Williams is playing third base for the Staten Island Crickets. The Cuban diants play the Brooklyn A. C. on Monday on the Brooklyn A. C. grounds. Charlie diannt is catching a fine game for the Staten Island A. C. He catches Bates with case. The Vernous play the Brooklyn L Club on the Brooklyn A. C. grounds to morrow. The L boys have not just a game this year. game this year.
To morrow the nines of Wm. Green and R. A. Saalfield
iii battle once more for the chemplanthip of the print,
or trades at the Nort Heren grounds. As both meail have their strongest players out, a great game is ex-In the games of the Brooklyn Sunday School Base Bail League on Weinesday, the Mayflowers beat the Elinose by 25 to 6 in the morning and in the afternoon the Mayflowers beat the Idlewilds, 27 to 10. The May-lowers has not yet been defeated, theying won wanna.

Rockaway Toughs Subdued by Three Pairs of Mighty Plats. The glorious Fourth was celebrated at Rockaway Beach with unexpected enthusiasm. About 9 P. M. about twenty toughs from Greenpoint and New York started a row in Ruland's Pavilion, Holland's Station, in which they came out second best, although they far outnumbered the few who tried to dictate a policy of peace with them. Officer Peter Geiss is stationed at the pavilion. The whole mob pitched on him, and he broke his club over the head of the first man that came in his way. The toughs started in to do Geiss up, but an unexpected damper was put upon the proceedings by Jack Dempsey, the pugilist, who is boarding there with his family. He sailed in to help the officer. with his family. He sailed in to help the officer. One of the toughs had the broken club and was using it freely. Dempsey quieted him with a right-hander and gave the officer back his club. Apparently the light had ended, and Dempsey went away. As soon as he left they went at it again. Dempsey returned to see fair play, and arrived just in time to have a chair fired at his hend. The firee was soon disposed of and reeled off the platform. The fight became general. Women screamed and rushed into the crowd to rescue sweethearts, husbands, and brothers. The men hit wildly, and almost everybody on the floor was fighting. Four more chairs whizzed by Dempsey's head, and the strong right hand got in its prettlest work. "Denny" Costigan, Jack's trainer, came to the rescue, and, with Dempsey and Gelss, did the toughs up in line style. Just as the fracas was over, four other officers appeared on the scene. After the fight was over Dempsey walked into the barroom just in time to see one of the toughs secrete a beer glass in his pocket with the remark that it was "for the head of that — prize fighter." Dempsey quietly asked the man to return the beer glass to the bar, which he meekly did and sneaked away. The officers considered that the toughs had been punished enough for their folly, and allowed them to depart on the 10:20 train. Dempsey, Costigan, and Geiss escaped without a scratch. One of the toughs had the broken club and

The Company Summoned to a Criminal Court In pursuance of their resolution to proceed criminally against the United States Illuminating Company for refusing to take its poles and wires out of the streets where subways are ready, the Subway Board got from Justice Gorman at Jefferson Market yesterday a summons against the corporation directing it to appear next Thursday at 2 P. M. and answer for maintaining its aerial lines without the permission of the Subway Board. This, the Board hold, is a misdemeanor. Commissioners Globons and Moss were both in court. Expert Wheeler made outh that on Tuesday the company still maintained the lines in West Twenty-fifth street. He made a second comblaint against the company, which is that it is maintaining a nuisance. He says that it id yesterday, and does still, own and unlawfully maintain and operate aerial lines in Twenty-fifth street, which lines obstruct the street and make it dangerous: that the wires are live wires, charged at various times with deadly electric currents, and are not properly insulated, and are generally unfit for the purpose for which they are used, endanger the repose, health, and safety of the public and are a constant menace, and that the company has been ordered to remove them and has refused. next Thursday at 2 P. M. and answer for main-

Boston, July 5 .- The third day of the July meeting at Beacon Park was lively enough for thirteen heats were trotted. The first race called was the unfinished 2:22 class, of which four heats were trotted yesterday. In the fifth heat Thorniess, who had won two of the previous heats, dropped to third place, and in the next heat it became evident to the judges that he was being pulled. They therefore ordered the sixth heat repeated, and, with the fear of a fine before his eyes, the driver of Thorniess landed him neatly in first place, taking first money. The following is a summary:

Purse of \$500, divided for horses in the 2.22 class, 0. C. York's B. G. Thorniess 2 1 1 3 3 0 1 Geo, Haner sch. g. T. F. 3 2 3 1 1 0 2 8 H. Lewis sh. m. Littlefell 1 3 2 2 2 0 3 A. J. Feek's b. m. Lady Whitefot 4 4 4 4 0 0 ... Time -2.27, 2.216, 2.214, 2.234, 2.214, 2.2045 heat Thornless, who had won two of the previ-

Time-2:7, 2:19, 2:214, 2:244, 2:144, 2:204, 2:15 The 2:19 class came next, and in it the fastest heat of the meeting was trutted. There were only three starters, and although only three heats were needed to decide the race they were all close and lively. Summary:

Fure of size, divided, for horse in the 2:10 class:

D. S. Quinton's bir. Pavonia.

J. E. Turner's bir. R. Spotlord.

E. F. Carpenter's bir. R. Spotlord.

Time-2:246, 2:1954, 2:204.

Time-2:244, 2:1984, 2:204.
The 2:25 class was also won in straight heats, although there was a lively fight for the lower places. Summary:
Purs of \$500, divided, for horses in the 2:25 class:
L. Geraden's g. R. Hunter.

. Geralean's g. g. Hunter. J. Feeks'b g. Wm. Kearny. as Goldin's roan g. R. H. H. Seelell & Johnson's b. g. St. Elmo. Frank Proctor's b. m. Fiction. J. Russell's b. m. Kimbail Maid. Time-2-245, 2-234, 2-234.

The 2:31 class was started but not finished.

The American Cricketers Win. TORONTO, July 5 .- The Canadian cricketers commenced their second inning in the international match at 11 o'clock this morning They were all disposed of for 39 runs. The They were all disposed of for 39 runs. The bowling of Brown and Brewster was most destructive. It seemed as if the Canadians had lost all confidence, and the rapidity with which they were run out was most astounding. The fielding of the Americans was superb. It is generally conceded that the Canadians were overmatched in bowling, fielding, and batting. The Americans have thus won the match by one inning and 87 runs.

Tennis Out West. CHICAGO, July 5 .- There was a large crowd of young people at the Tennis grounds this afternoon. It was the second day of the fifth annual tournament for the championship of the Western States. The scores were: the Western States. The scores were:

Doubles-McClelian and Cummings against
Chase brothers, 6-3, 6-2; Hall and Carver
against Davis and Moulding, 6-4, 6-4. Finals
-McClelian and Cummings against Hall and
Carver 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Hall's plays were frequently applauded.

To-morrow morning Carver and Sam Chase
play singles, the winner to play McClelian. On
Saturday Charles Chase will defend his cup
against the winner of the tournament.

A Tennis Tourney and Reception. The rain yesterday did not but an entire stop to the tennis tournament of the Englewood (N. J.)

Field Club. Following is the score: Gentlemen's Singles-Third Round-G. No tman. St. George's Lawn Tennis Club, beat T. M. Banks, Englewood Field Cub 6-1, 6-1, included the Cub for the Cu continue.

Mr. J. Wyman Jones at the conclusion of the sport,
opened his residence and grounds to the viritors. Jersey City Doctors Growl in Chorus.

Hotel last night to organize a mutual protection society and devise a num to prevent the swindling of the profession by dead heats. A temporary organization was formed by the election of hr. J. D. McGill President and D. W. McHawell Secretary.

Pr. J. T. Watson made a speech the drift of which was that the medical prefession was the bredest worder and poorest paid in the world. In: McGill and others made similar speeches. A Committee on Organization was appointed, and the doctors adjourned for a week.

Fifty dectors of Jersey City met at Taylor's

Sporting Notes. steve Brodie has matched Bill Gabig to fight Mike oden, the Canuck, to a finish within ten days. Amateur Base Ball Sines.

Regulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all sake tall amateurs. Apply at the office of The Lyranso Str. Applications by mail must be accompanied by a two-cent stamp to cover postage. Colored championship mutch. Caban Glants vs. Gor-ms. Game t P. M. Admission, 25c.—4ds.

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DEMPSEY CLEANED OUT THE CROWD. The Letter Found on an Unknown Patient in a Pittsburgh Hospital.

> This letter was received at Police Headquarters yesterday: Pirrissunce, July 4, 1888. Firtsburgh, July 4, 1898.
> Superintendent of Police, New York city.
> DEAR Sin: A man was brought in here last evening by William H. Wymard, Chi-f of Police, Broddocks (ten miles from here), in a precarious condition, suffering apparently from sunstroke. He was found lying in the street, and no one knew snything about him. The only possible clue to his identity is the enclosed letter, which was taken in its present mutitated condition from his pockets, and was all he had about his person. Will you please ascertain who H. H. Ball is, if possible. If you get any information please let me snow and return the letter. I am, yours very truly.
>
> The Homeopathic Medical and Surgical Hospital and Dispensary of Pittsburgh.
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> The letter ran. The letter ran:

> > If in need of the needful at any time telegraph me. The only H. H. Ball in the New York Direc-tory is Henry H. Ball, a clerk of 153 East Forty-eighth street. He did not write the letter.

MR. SNIFFIN'S LOST CHECKS.

The Thieves Who Took Them Didn't Ap-

The checks that were in the pocketbook which was found in the cellar of Macy & Co.'s grocery store, at Forty-third street and Sixth avenue, on Wednesday have been claimed by Mr. William L. Chester of 109 East 124th street. The pocketbook had evidently been thrown through the grating from the street, and was picked up by an employee who was clearing up the cellar. It contained four checks drawn by William L. Chester. The largest, which was for \$2.100, was certified. The others were for \$275.25, \$30, and \$36. There were papers also containing the names of James Sniffen, E. C. Sniffen, and James H. Sniffen. The pocket-book was placed in the hands of the police at the Forty-seventh street station, where Mr. Chester identified the checks and took them giving a receipt in return.

The friends of Mr. James Sniffen of White Piains, who lost the checks, are unwilling to talk about the matter. At the police station it was said that Mr. Sniffen had recently sold his farm to Mr. Chester, and on Monday he came to New York to see the town. He was unfortunate in his choice of company, and went home without his pocketbook, which contained, besides the checks, about \$50 in money.

Mr. Sniffen is a farmer about 50 years old, William L. Chester. The largest, which was

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- At 10 o'clock this

norning Walter McAllister, 22 years old, who boarded with Jacob Gorman at 708 Salter street, was found in his bed unconscious, and his head and face a mass of horrible cuts. Blood was streaming from his wounds and covered the bed linen. McAllister was a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He returned to his room at about 8% this morning turned to his room at about 8% this morning and went to bed. Mrs. Gorman had gone out, leaving a small child in charge of Thomas Cole, a boarder, who roomed with McAllister. Cole says that two men came to the house and asked to see McAllister, and that when he told them that McAllister was in bed they asked him to go for some beer. This he did, and when he returned the strangers were gone. McAllister was afterward found with his face and head almost hacked to pieces. The wounds, from their appearance, are supposed to have been made with a hatchet. McAllister was removed to a hospital, where he died within an hour. Cole has been arrested.

MONTREAL, July 5 .- At the Prohibition Convention yesterday the Committee on Political Action recommended that the party pro-ceed with its work on the old lines, but that the Dominion Temperance Alliance be reorganized, and that there be a central political ganized, and that there be a central political committee of twenty-one persons appointed to act until the contemplated reorganization of the alliance be affected. As there was some doubt as to whether this meant the formation of a third political party or not. Dr. Sutherland moved an amendment in favor of the formation of a third political party. After a long discussion, which was concluded at midnight, the amendment was lost by a vote of 60 ayes to 199 nays, and the report of the committee was adonted.

adopted.

Incendiaries in Danbury. DANBURY, July 5.-There is much excitement and apprehension here over the frequent incendiary fires that have occurred lately. There have been three fires in five days that There have been three fires in five days that are known to have been incendiary and several others of which the origin is in doubt. On Monday morning the Bethel and Danbury horse car stables, in which were a number of horses, were saturated in several places with kerosene and set on fire. It was discovered in season to prevent much damage. The company offer \$500 reward for the capture of the incendiary.

The Gettysburg Reunion Ended. GETTYSBURG, July 5 .- Camp "A Wilson Norris" of the G. A. R. will end to-morrow at 12 o'clock, and many of the veterans left for their homes to-day. To-night the usual dress their homes to-day. To-night the usual dress parade was not given. Commander McGee organizing a camp fire instead, and it, with the music of the Frankford Band, made the evening very agreeable to the many spectators. A reunion of the Fitteth Pennsylvania Regiment took place in the G. A. R. pest room this afternoon, at which Col. W. H. Talford presided and Capt L. Cratter was secretary. The next reunion will be held at Pottsville in October, 1889.

Three Italians Shot.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 5 .- Three Italians were shot last night, in this place, by one of their countrymen named Fassier. He met two of them on the road, picked a quarrel with them, and fired at them, slightly wounding both in the head. The third was seized by Fassier, and shot twice. He broke away from his assailant, ran through several lots to the river, and swam across it. He was seriously wounded, one of the bullets having passed through his mouth, cutting off his tongue. The other passed through the neck and fractured the jaw bone. Fassier cannot be found.

Suicide of David J. Emden. INDIANAPOLIS, July 5 .- David J. Emden, a

wealthy Hebrew of New York, has been living here for several months. Domestic troubles it is said, prevented him living with his wife, His said, prevented nim living with his wife. His daughter relegraphed him from New York this morning that she would be here to-morrow. A friend went to his hotel to deliver the message and found him dead, with his throat cut from ear to ear. He left a letter giving directions to send his body to New York and to telegraph immediately to S. Sulzberger, 17 John street.

An Epidemie of Typhotel Fever. CANTON, Mass., July 5 .- The citizens of this

town are alarmed over an epidemic of typhoid fever There are over fifty cases and two deaths have occurred. Some weeks axo some of the employees of the kindley from and Markine Company were taken sick and quit work A lirst it was thought it was the extreme warm wentier as the victims were mostly those in the rolling department. Others were taken ill, and the unit was shut down. Impure drinking water is said to be the cause.

Walked in his Sleep Out of a Window. Adam Kling, 30 years old, of 282 Boscum street. Withamsburgh is a somnambunist. Early yester-day morning his cries aroused the tenants in the house.

TO WHOM DID MR. BALL WRITE? | A GRAND STAND FALLS ON A CROWN. Fifty Persons Taken Out with Broken Limbe

and Brutsed Bodies.

WATER VALLEY, Miss., July 5 .- Our libtle city which, until noon yesterday, was one continuous round of enjoyment, was in mourning in the evening. The Yallabusha Fair Association had made the usual perparations for their annual Fourth of July meeting, and an immense crowd from the neighboring towns and villages had assembled about four hundred persons had taken seats on the grand stand, the building gave way and fell with a crash, burying in its ruins men, women, and children. Indescribable exoitement and confusion followed. Strong men turned pale at the scene, mothers screamed for their lost children, and whole families were pionioned as it were, in a mass under the débris. Those who were so fortunate as to be on the outside rushed to the rescue, and in a short time the imprisoned victims were released. Something near fifty people were taken out with broken arms and limbs, bruised bodies, and almost every conceivable wound. But it so happened that no one was killed outright. At this time it is impossible to give the list of wounded, some of whom, it is thought, cannot live. One member of the band had an arm broken, another a leg broken, and a third was slightly wounded. about four hundred persons had taken seats on

NO FIRECUACKERS NEXT YEAR.

Mayor Hewitt Praises the Firemen and Blames the Police.

Mayor Hewitt wrote a letter yesterday congratulating the Fire Department upon the success of its new rules governing the handling and storage of fireworks, and upon the vigilance of its force. He says:

If the police of the city had enforced the law in regard to the explosion of combustibles in the streets, even the small fires which occurred would have been reduced in number, and the comfort of the community would have been greatly enhanced. To the Police Department the Mayor wrote:

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S. B. French, Eq., President Board of Police.

Six: I am glad to say that the Fourth of July this year is not marked by any serious losses by fire. Nevertheless, small fires occurred in great number, and many accident: to young and old are reported to have occurred in the streets. These fires and accidents seem to me to the force under your command to enforce the fires of the force under your command to enforce the fires of the force under your attention to the imperative necessity of preventing the firing of cannon, pistola, and other explosives in the streets of the city. I trust that next year the law in this respect will be rigidly enforced, so that our people may give vent to their pairfolic feelings without the danger, annoyance, and disconfort which arise from the use of fireworks and Brearms in the public highways.

Are Clubbed Burglars Getting Square With

Isano Bianchard's stable at 122 Frolinghuysen avenue, Newark, was burned by incendiaries at midnight on Wednesday, and three valuable horses perished Mr. Bianchard saw the fire in time to get the horses out, but could not open the sliding door because the miscreants who fired the stable had fastened the door on the inside with a crowbar. This was discovered only when the door was partially destroyed by fire, and after the horses had been burned.

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Secretary Whitney has directed an inquiry to be made as to the earliest possible time when the cruiser Atlanta may be made ready for a foreign cruise. She is now at Bridgeport, where she went to take part in the Fourth of July celebration. There will be a hop on board to night in honor of the Bridgeport go to the navy yard for work to be completed upon her. This will include the cleaning of her bottom, the putting on of a new screw in place of the one whose blades were broken by going ashore in Narragannett Bay last summer, the relaying of new gun tracks for the eightsimmer, the relaying of new gun tracks for the eightinch guns which were torn up by the recoil while at
practice, and the making of new gun ports that were
shattered and damaged because of being too small. It
is believed that these repairs cannot be completed much
before December, but Admiral Luce, who commands
the North Atlantic squadron, is opposed to the Atlanta
being detached. But the Secretary is of the opinion
that the new cruisers should go on foreign squadron
duty to show other people that the navy has some
vessels to be proud of.

Agnes Smith, the woman who was murdered by her lover, l'atrick Coffee, at his house in Henderson street, Jersey City, Sunday afternoon, was buried from her sister's house, 151 Wayne street, yesterday. Only her relatives and most intimate friends were present. The dead woman's sister threw herself on the top of the casket and walled. "My sister, oh, my sister, why did you know that man?" She was lifted away. The body was buried in the Jersey City Cemetery.

Coffee, the murderer, who afterward shot himself through the lunus, has surprised the physicians who have charge of him at the City Hospital, and they now say that he will probably live. Coroner Brackner has impaneited a jury and an inquest will be held in the case of Miss Smith to-night at the Fourth precinct station house. A score of witnessers have been subposeend, and it is said that some now and sensational testimony will be produced. The dead woman's stater threw herself on the top of the

An Insane Pireman Killed at his Post. Morris Denn. a fireman on the ferryboat Hackensack, became suddenly insane yesterday while oiling the machinery back of the engine. He screamed, and Engineer Dwyer ran to where Denn had been and Engineer Dwyer ran to where Denn had been standing. He found him astride apiston red pointing into the hold. "I'm going down there," yelled Denn. Dwyer tried to reach him. Denn threw himself dat on the rod and yelled wildly, "No. no: I'm going, going, soole down there," at the same time attempting to throw himself into the pit. Dwyer succeeded in catching him by the leg, and hung on until assistance came, Jenn, however, laid struck his head against some part of the machinery, and was unconscious when rescued. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died without regaining consciousess.

John Gainey Lost his Life to Give Candy to his Grandchild. On Wednesday evening, as a train was about On Wednesday evening, as a train was about to leave South Orange on the Morris and Esser road, John Gainey, aged 65, got on to give a package of candy to his little granddaughter. When the train started he tried to get off, and fell beneath the wheels with his jesses across the track. The wheels first passed over his ankles, then his arms, and finally over his body, as he was twanted over the rails. Before the train could be stopped his remains were so wedged in between the track and the car that the car had to be raised with jackscraws before the mangled body could be removed. Using was a farm hand, and leaves a widow and four daughters.

Justice Stilling's Fourth of July Piente.

There were twenty prisoners locked up in the Jersey City prison on the Fourth of July. Pollos Justice Stilsing, before whom they were to be arraigned yesterday morning, called at the prison late in the afternoon, and taking pity on them told the keeper to furnish them each with a plate of ice cream and a good-sized them each with a plate of ice cream and a good-sized cale at his expense. One of the prisoners heard him, and said that he would prefer to have a square meal, instice Sixing took the hint. And allowed each to order whathe wanted. The bill came to \$12.

Admiral Luce's Flagship.

Rear Admiral Luce has hauled down his pennant from the frigate Richmond, and has gone to Newport for a few days. He still commands the North Atlantic squairon, but will make the Galeria or the Os-sipes his dayship until the Pensacoia is ready. That leaves will receive temporary repairs only until after the naval drills at Pisher's Island and Newport, when she will return to New York to receive new boilers and a general overhauling.

Policemen Fined, The Police Commissioners yesterday fined

Policeman Lincoln E. Chaffer, who was tried for cra-elty to a crippied boy named Knatz, ten days' pay, and transferred him from Union Market to Prince street station. Peliceman Thomas Fay of the Church street station was fined tendays pay, and Policeman Charles it Wisely of the East Fighty eighth atreet station was dismissed for drunkenness. Results of a Quiet Poneth.

One hundred and sixty persons were arrested and locked up on Wednesday for firing guns pistols, and Greerackers. In the police courts yesterday the were fined from \$1 to \$5 apiece, and their firearms were fined from \$1 to \$5 apiece, and their firearms were fined from \$1 to \$5 apiece. and freerackers in the police courts yesterday were fined from \$1 to \$5 apiece, and their frearms conflected. The police say it was the quicton from record.